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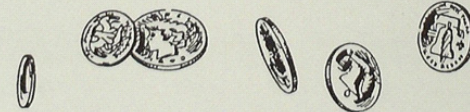
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President's Message

CONVENTION VOLUNTEERS - As I stated in the last Virginia Numismatist, planning for the 2014 VNA Convention and Coin Show (Sep 26-28) must begin sooner rather than later. Four months may seem like plenty of time, but the numerous details that go into carrying out such an undertaking require early attention. With that in mind, the recent Board meeting in Richmond focused on the different aspects: arranging the facility, advertising, planning the banquet and lining up a speaker, exhibits, educational programs, and much else.

While the VNA has a solid Board of dedicated members to deal with these issues, there is the perennial need for VOLUNTEERS. Without an abundant number of volunteers, the convention and show cannot succeed no matter the efforts of the bourse chairman and Board members. You make it work! It may be to augment the registration desk, help dealers unload and load their material, ensure dealer/collector needs are met, assist with the education programs, and much more. If you have some time to spare that weekend, we can use your assistance. Encourage fellow club members to pitch in. Please contact bourse chairman Gregg Coburn at (540-272-1524 or coburngregg@gmail.com).

ELECTIONS - In a few months, you will receive a letter including a ballot for election of VNA officers and Board members. Included will be a form to let us know if you wish to attend the VNA banquet (limited space, it fills up quickly), and a flier. Bill Scott may call on the behalf of the Nominating Committee.

CONSTITUTION - As promised, the updated VNA constitution and by-laws have been posted on the VNA web page. Do give it a look.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - We are still searching for a new bourse manager and assistant for next year in 2015. These are critical functions that require a couple of good people. Contact Chris Maniscalco (757-721-5331 or mancn@cox.net).

BOARD MEETING - Our next Board meeting will take place at 8:00 AM on Sunday, July 27 at Ernst Community Center on the Annandale campus of the NOVA Community College in connection with the Annandale Coin Show. All VNA members are invited to attend.

Editor's Corner

FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK to George and Susan Cash as they depart their central Virginia home for a new domicile in Mebane, NC. While George is leaving the coin business, numismatics will remain an integral part of his life. The VNA owes a great debt of gratitude to George and Susan for rescuing it from consignment to obscurity. Together, they breathe life into VNA and created a vibrant and growing organization. We wish George and Susan happiness in their new environment and hope they will not be strangers to VNA and Virginia.

CALLING VIRGINIA TOKEN OWNERS - The VNA will dedicate a table at the 2014 VNA Convention for David Schenkman and Eric Schena to catalog Virginia trade tokens for the second edition of "Virginia Tokens," planned for release a year later, by the 2015 VNA Convention. The first edition from 1980, captured over 2500 different varieties from the 1830s through the 1950s. Many more must have been located in the past 35 years. Bring 'em! Your "unreported" variety may become the new plate token in the definitive book about Virginia Trade Tokens if you bring it to the VNA Convention.

CALL FOR EXHIBITS - VNA Members and Member Clubs should begin now to plan for exhibits at the VNA Convention and Coin Show. Plans are underway to have more impressive awards and a better location for the display area. We would like to make the exhibits of the VNA a larger and more impressive part of the show. For further information or if you have questions, please contact Jack Hepler; heplerj@juno.com

PUBLICATION DEADLINES - The Virginia Numismatist is published four times a year with submission deadlines for stories, pictures, and advertisement copy requested no later than February 1st for the Winter edition, May 1st for Spring, August 1st for Summer, and November 1st for the Fall edition. Depending on unforeseen printing and U.S. postal service delays, issues are targeted to be in the hands of all readers no later than April 1st, July 1st, September 20th, and January 1st of the year. Special effort is made to expedite the Summer edition to reach readers at least a week before the VNA Coin Show and Convention held the last week of September.

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Collecting Silver Eagles by Mark A. Benvenuto



For those of us who remember the launch of the United States Silver Eagle, 0.9993 fine silver, net one ounce, bullion coins with a dollar face value back in 1986, the memories are probably a mixture of delight at the coin's design, in homage to A.A. Weinman's Walking Liberty obverse, and wonder as to whether or not this concept would simply be a flash in the pan. Now, twenty eight years later, the Silver Eagle Bullion coins have become an established part of the annual output of the United States Mint, and have turned into a collectible series in their own right. Savvy investors switching from "stacking bullion" to "collecting coins" after twenty-eight years have passed may ask: just how does a person collect them?

By Date? - Perhaps the most obvious way a person can collect the Silver Eagles series is exactly the same way as one might collect any other series of coins: by date. There are still plenty of these big, silver disks available from every date since 1986. Uncirculated examples are often sold at the spot price of silver plus some small percentage. Those from the '80s and the early '90s are now old enough that one might have to search a bit to find good looking examples with a minimum of contact marks, but that should not be an impossible task. All in all, this could be a great way to assemble a collection of Eagles at a minimum cost.

Proofs versus common versions? - Anyone who wants to up their game, as it were, can try to assemble an entire set of the Silver Eagles in their proof versions. Proofs on average are about one tenth as common as uncirculated coins for every date except 2009 when no proofs were made. For the most part, this is not a particularly expensive proposition, although there is one big fly in the ointment. That would be the West Point minted, 1995-W Proof. Those familiar with the series know that for the 10th anniversary of the bullion coin program, Silver Eagles were made at both Philadelphia and at West Point, New York. West Point coins were included as a proof only piece in the four-coin, proof, Gold Eagle Anniversary Set. Only 30,125 of those West Point Anniversary sets were made. Any 1995-W Proof sold as a single coin was broken out of one of those sets. And the price tag for this modern rarity? It's well into the several thousands of dollars. That means most folks who collect proof versions of the Silver Eagles usually give this key coin only a passing look – and can afford nothing more.

Encapsulated? - To slab, or not to slab – might be Shakespeare's modern version of Hamlet's question. Whether a person is trying to collect numismatic proofs or the more generic bullion Silver Eagles, there is indeed something to be said about buying pieces graded by a reputable third party grading service. As investments, these uncirculated bullion coins are shown on the major price lists in astronomical grades such as MS-69 and MS-70. Most of us would like to say we are observant enough to be able to see the one-point grade difference between superior and inferior coins 100% of the time; but deep inside we know that's probably not the case. And thus, even for the old-school purist who truly does not like slabbed coins, this might be a wise way in which to invest/collect, especially if you are trying for a superior registry set in MS-70. The slab sure helps keep buyer's remorse at bay by establishing known quantities of quality.

Amongst other bullion coins? - Although the Silver Eagles have been produced each year since 1986, it's hard to get a true sense of history from them. A person can flesh out a type collection of silver trade coins of the world by adding other silver bullion coins, such as

a Chinese Panda or a Canadian Maple leaf, but these too are modern bullion coins, made to circulate on the world's precious metals markets (as well as be collected!). But what about adding something exotic like a British crown from the turn of the last century? Or what about adding one of the US, British, or French trade dollars? What about adding a Maria Theresa Thaler? All of these predecessors are big silver trade coins of similar purpose as the American Eagle Bullion coins but with more history to them. After all, they were designed to do what the bullion coins of today do – circulate in various parts of the world as a silver commodity of known fineness and unit weight. Adding crown-sized trade pieces alongside a growing Silver Eagle collection can add depth and charm to what a person is assembling and can carry the motivated numismatist all the way back to the middle ages to explore the origins of the “Trade Dollar.”

With special finishes? - The year 2006 saw the first “burnished uncirculated” Silver Eagles, and the first of the reverse proofs. While some collectors cried “foul!” at each new release, believing that the collector community was being milked as the Mint came up with new twists on an old theme, there's no denying that these differing finishes and production techniques appear to be here to stay. They may cost a bit more than the uncirculated versions (about \$100 - \$150 per coin, instead of \$50 per coin), but they can be very attractive, especially the reverse proofs, with frosted fields and mirrored design elements. That beauty doesn't translate into any greater worth when it comes to the precious metal in each coin. But there appear to be plenty of collectors willing to pay a premium for the new look on their Silver Eagles. Well, we've certainly seen more than a simple date run that an interested collector can build when it comes to assembling a collection of US Silver Eagles. Some of these collecting objectives are not even particularly expensive. However you choose to stack these big pieces of silver though, the watch word might be ‘frugal.’ These bullion coins will always be tied to the price of the precious metal, and will fluctuate with everything else on the commodities market. Paying more for a proof or reverse proof finish, or for the grade given by a third party grading service, is a decision based on how much money you wish to lock up in your growing collection. But whatever you choose, your collection of Silver Eagles is sure to look brilliant. Better start now filling any holes in your “old reverse” series set (1986 – 2014), before the new reverse eagle design is offered in 2015.

Enjoy building it!



Old School Change

by Thomas Kays

Pictured is an Old School Change Making Problem: In 1743 a Virginia farmer wishes pay his “quit rent” of four pounds to the Patent Holder. Spilling his coin pouch on the table can you tell if the farmer has enough to save his farm?

When I was in third grade our teacher announced that tomorrow’s arithmetic lesson would be “Making Change.” I was disgusted. Looking ahead in the primer I saw pictures of nickels and dimes bunched up beside equal signs waiting to be reduced to balancing \$ dollar figures. Not only did I collect coins, and make change for any denomination, but I knew how to count to a quadrillion, a really big number for a little kid. I wanted more challenge. Travel back a couple of centuries and great challenges we find in simply “making change.” Thomas Jefferson, born in 1743, would make our lives easy by adopting a “new-fangled” French Decimal System for Federal accounting, equating a hundred “mills” to the “disme,” a hundred “cents” to the “dollar,” and a hundred “dismes” to the golden “Eagle.” Moving decimal points is elegant, compared to the English “LSD” system. Under the English system a dozen “pence” (d) equals a “shilling” (s), a score of shillings equals the “pound” (L), yet twenty-one shillings to the “guinea.” You may have noticed none of the farmer’s coins on the table

are English? It was illegal to export English gold or silver coin from that island nation, leaving their colonies to barter for foreign money, gathered sporadically at trade fairs across the Caribbean.

Long before the invention of the electronic calculator, to make change, our farmer needs to be able to read, obtain a newspaper with current foreign exchange rates, and figure with quill and ink, and counting-house techniques, accurate conversions using fractions and decimals, depending on which countries minted the coins in his poke. The Virginia General Assembly continually revised old statutes regarding the rate of foreign exchange. Let us use this excerpt from the American Numismatic Society, Colonial Newsletter, by Philip L. Mossman, MD, *Money in England's New World: Virginia*, April 2014, page 4146, which provides the Virginia General Assembly Statute of 1727 to Further Increase the Rate of Foreign Silver to Either Four Pence (4 d) per dental weight (dwt) or $3\frac{3}{4}$ d per dwt.

FOREIGN COIN	WEIGHT	RATE	VIRGINIA	STERLING
Mexico, eight-reales	420	4.0 d	70.0 d	54.0 d
Sevil eight-reales	420	4.0 d	70.0 d	54.0 d
Ducatoon of Flanders	501	4.0 d	83.5 d	66.0 d
French Ecus	420	4.0 d	70.0 d	54.0 d
All Peru Pieces	420	$3\frac{3}{4}$ d	65.6 d	53.0 d
Cross Dollars	432	$3\frac{3}{4}$ d	67.5 d	52.75 d
Old Rix Dollars	442	$3\frac{3}{4}$ d	69.1 d	54.0 d
Milled English Crown	464.5	3.88 d	6 s / 3 d	5 s / 0 d
Milled English Shilling	92.9	3.88 d	1 s / 3 d	1 s / 0 d
Milled English Six Pence	46.45	3.88 d	0 s / 7 ½ d	0 s / 6 d

* Assume foreign gold at 6 s Virginia Money per dwt

** Assume Spanish Gold “Pistoles” (Two escudos) at 25 s Virginia Money

*** Assume Lion Dollars at 5% less than Cross Dollars

By convention, we may assume the transaction takes place in Virginia, such that four pounds demanded is in “Virginia Money of Account” and not four pounds, sterling as would be reckoned for transactions over in England. From “Richmond in Bygone Days,” by Samuel Mordecai he summarizes old school change making problems:

“All ...coins passed by weight, and as the several nations had different standards of fineness, those of each had to be weighed separately, and the value to be calculated from printed tables. To effect this, each merchant

and trader was provided with the requisite apparatus of scales, weights and tables of rates; indeed many persons carried a case of pocket scales, &c., and it was also necessary to have some skill in discriminating between genuine and base coins, as many counterfeits were made. It was usually no small trouble to receive and pay [in money...first] came the counting and [then] recounting and examining for counterfeits, and weighing and calculating value of various pieces...money was a real misery...”

Can you identify all the foreign coins, determine genuine from counterfeit, divide if they are but fractions of the unit coin? A “Mexican” four-reales would be worth half the value of an eight-reales, obviously, yet beware exceptions such as a “Sevil” two-reales worth not a quarter, but only a fifth of a “Sevil” eight-reales, if paid in the new “pistareen” in lieu of cob money. Did you notice the debased “Peru” eight reales from before the mint scandal of 1652, which only trades at 66% of post scandal, proper fineness “pillar and wave” Peruvian coinage? Of the genuine we must sort the light-weight “cut and clipped” coins from the full weight, and hopefully filter enough of the good ones through the exchange table to begin amassing equivalent values in Virginia money. Unknown foreign coins might yet be weighed, and trade by dwt if their fineness may be ascertained or agreed upon. Should you have misplaced your spectacles, I see from upper left, to lower right, the following:

Silver Coins pictured near the top of the table:

- Dateless Peruvian Cob Eight Reales “Q” – Old Style (Debased)
- 1655 Mexican Cob Eight Reales
- 1685 “Sevil[le]” Milled Four Reales
- 1690 Peruvian Cob Eight Reales – Pillar and Waves
- Dateless “Sevil[le]” Cob Eight Reales – Clipped
- Dateless Peruvian Cob Eight Reales “T” – Old Style (Debased)
- 1734 Mexican Milled Four Reales – “New” Pillar Style
- 1733 Mexican Cob Eight Reales – Holed

About the middle of the table:

- 1748 Gold Holland Ducat
- 1740 Mexican Gold Half Escudo
- Eight pieces “sharp silver” - cut cobs / pistareens equal to about six pistareen "quarters" (Virginia three pence) adding both "fair / greedy" cuts

Toward the bottom of the Table:

- 1715 Mexican “Square” Cob Eight Reales
- 1644 One Half Lion Dollar
- 1620 Cross Dollar (Patagon)
- 1615 Old Rix Dollar
- 1700 Lion Dollar
- 1654 Peruvian Cob Eight Reales – Pillar and Waves
- Dateless Mexican Cob Eight Reales

In the image also are a set of balance scales and square brass weights which would be of use. I see no obvious counterfeits (the farmer holding those back for fear of arrest should he knowingly pass false coin) and so we assume all are accepted by the Patent Holder. So, time is up! Has the farmer enough to pay four pounds in Virginia Money? Will he save the farm? Quills down please and thank you again to Thomas Jefferson.

Compare the top coin, a debased (circa 1648) "Peruvian" Eight Reales (old style) with the bottom coin, a new style 1690 "Pillar and Waves" Eight Reales issued after the mint scandal was at Potosi was resolved.



Answer: *By my reckoning yes (whew!), he has just enough to pay the rent. For extra credit, how many farthings should the Patent Holder hand back to be completely on the square?*

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Norfolk Coin Show - Saturday, June 14, 2014

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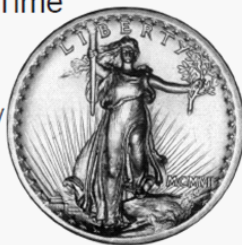
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